

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

Number 111

Bids Now On Sale For Sophomore Dance Saturday Night; Princess Contest Interest Growing Rapidly

With interest rapidly growing in the sophomore princess contest, prospects for a successful Soph Hop Saturday night are indeed bright, announces dance chairman Dorothy Flanagan. Bids for the Hop, "Over the Rainbow," went on sale yesterday and all indications promise a good "wartime" turn out. They will sell for 75 cents and may be purchased from the soph council members or at the Controller's office.

The addition of Roberta Schneider's name to the list of Princess candidates brought the total of sophomore girls nominated for the title to eight. The list now includes:

Virginia Jones—Mu Phi Epsilon.
Jeanne Fischer—Sappho and Alpha Pi Omega.
Jane Beattie—Delta Nu Theta and Beta Gamma Chi.
Barbara Dierker — Kappa Kappa Sigma.
Camille Jarret—Zeta Chi.
Sylvia Renning—Ero Sophian, Delta Sigma Gamma, and Spartan Spears.
Barbara Lee Rico—Allentian.
Roberta Schneider — Tau Delta Phi and Smock and Tam.

There is still time to enter a candidate, announces Miss Flanagan. "Voting will not be held until the night of the dance; so every one will have an equal opportunity." At the same time she stated that voting will be conducted in the following manner: Each bid will count as two votes, and may be divided if the couple choose a different candidate each, or may be cast as two for the same candidate.

Semi-formal, the appropriate dress will be suits for the men and formals for the girls. Corsages will not be the order of the day.

LILLIAN GRAY TO SPEAK TOMORROW ON IMPORTANCE OF OUR FRIENDSHIP WITH THE PAN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES

For San Jose's contribution to the Pan-American Day celebration tomorrow, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Associate Professor of Education, will speak on "The Importance of Understanding Our Latin American Neighbors". The talk will be given on Pan-American Day Eve, today, from 7 to 9 o'clock in room S210.

Tomorrow the nation will celebrate Pan-American Day as a token of friendship for our Latin American neighbors. Many banquets, speeches, and other tributes will be paid the 21 republics that comprise Central and South America.

Mrs. Gray urges all interested in Pan-American relations to be present. She promises an interesting program which will include the playing of records and exhibition of souvenirs which Mrs. Gray has collected on her trips through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and other Latin countries.

Among the many topics to be touched on in the discussion will

be Mexican movies. Mexico produced no less than 300 motion pictures last year. These films covered all sorts of subjects and were well received by the public. The stars even received academy awards at a special fiesta!

Also to be included in the talk will be a description of the Mexican baseball fan, who, according to Mrs. Gray, rivals the Brooklynite. In Mexico baseball is called "beisbolista" and a home run is "un home run". There are over 250 "beisbolista" teams in Mexico City alone, which should give a fair idea of its popularity.

Mrs. Gray has traveled extensively through Latin America, and says that hemispheric solidarity is one of her hobbies.

"I boost our neighbors to the south whenever and wherever I can," she says, "and wish more people would do the same. Their friendship is vital during the war, and will be just as important after victory is won."

Tau Delta Phi To Sponsor Program Given By Blind

A general student body assembly will be held Thursday morning in the Morris Dailey auditorium, sponsored here by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and directed by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, Inc.

It will be a program put on by blind people demonstrating and explaining the Braille system of writing—and featuring one of the great xylophonists of our day—Pierce Knox.

Although totally without sight, Mr. Knox won the gold medal of All American High Schools for his solo at the National High School contests recently.

The young artist played at the New York World's Fair, and has appeared at many of the leading colleges and high schools throughout the country.

His selections for the assembly are some of the most difficult works for the xylophone—"Flight of the Bumblebee", "Nola", "Gypsy Airs"—and many others.

The program, which is free to student body members, comes to San Jose State very highly recommended by people who have been privileged to see it.

After he appeared recently at Notre Dame university, the chairman of the program committee wrote his directors: "I am happy to testify to the deep appreciation of the work of Pierce Knox on the xylophone, which was quite evident, I think, on the part of the large audience that attended his concert."

CSTA, CTA Elect Elma Pierini New Vice-President

Elma Pierini, junior elementary teacher training major, was elected State vice-president of the California Student Teachers association last Saturday at the state meeting of both the CSTA and the CTA. The other officers elected were: Joe Deverian, president from Santa Barbara State, and Euline Bruesch, secretary from La Verne college.

The student teacher group met in the morning in the English room of the Palace hotel. In the afternoon they met with the teacher group in the Gold room of the hotel. Problems facing the present day school situation were discussed.

The next state meeting will be held in Los Angeles in December at the Biltmore hotel. The local CSTA meeting will be tomorrow in room 155 at 4 o'clock.

Council Meets To Replace Inman

A closed student council meeting will be held tonight to pick a new council member to replace Arthur "Babe" Inman, who left Friday with the ERC.

NAVY V-7 SENIORS MAY TRAIN AT RESERVE MIDSHIPMEN'S CLASS AT NORTHWESTERN, SAYS DEVOSS

Men Ready To Graduate In Chance For Active Duty Now

San Jose State college men who are in the Navy V-7 program and who are seniors may be eligible for training at the April 29 reserve midshipmen's class at Northwestern University in Illinois, Dean James DeVoss, V-7 representative, stated yesterday.

As 100 volunteers who are Apprentice Seamen, Class V-7, in the last semester of their senior year in colleges of the Twelfth Naval District, are needed for deck training, those students who have completed enough units to graduate are affected.

Frosh And Soph Marine Reserves Listed For Test

A roster of students required to take the Marine Corps screening test April 20 was included in a letter to Dean of Men Paul Pitman from the U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

According to the letter, men who are juniors or seniors are not required to take the test. Some of these men may be included in the roster, so Dean Pitman advises them to see him in regard to having their name removed from the list.

Those lowerclassmen Marine reserves who are not included on the roster will be added by the college. Names listed in the letter are:

Clyde Arthur Alexander, Herbert Monroe Anderson.
Stanley Frederick Black Jr., William Dorell Bond, Fred Arthur Brandt Jr. John Howard Brickell.

Vernon R. Caldwell, Richard Leo Campion, Norval Delwyn Carlson, Gino Angelo Cattarin, Robert Chevey Caywood, Victor Salvador Cerro, Elwood Clair Clark, Elbert Arthur Conner, Robert Joseph Creighton.

John Desalernos.
Gordon Edward Fine, Edward Otto Fischer, Vernon Gordon Fraser.

Wayne Owen Harris, Norman Walser Hearn, Kenneth George Horn, Wilbur James Hosmer.

Evan Dennis Jelsick, Cleon Aris Johnson.

Thomas Frank Kerr.
Donald Roscoe MacDowell, Paul Norton Mallon, Lilio Robert Marcucci, Robert Harvey Mason, Harry Glenn McMenomy, Russell Johnson.
(Continued on page 4)

V-1s, V-7s, Marines Able To Transfer To V-5 Says Navy

V-1s, V-7s, Marine reservists and students under 18 years of age and not under the selective service act were told by Lt. Brandin, Navy representative from San Francisco, that they could enter the Naval air training program, V-5, and receive from 14 to 18 months of training, yesterday in the Little Theater.

Transfers for those already enlisted in the Navy or Marine reserves would come automatically, he said.

No recruiting took place here yesterday. The purpose of the visit was merely to acquaint those interested with what the program has to offer. Students who plan to enlist or transfer were advised to go to the Ferry building in San Francisco to be interviewed and to get the full information on qualifications.

Only seniors possessing a degree or statement for a degree are eligible to volunteer. Any men in doubt as to their status may check with Miss Viola Palmer in the Registrar's office.

All Navy V-7 men who could graduate from San Jose State in December by taking summer session and enrolling for the fall quarter may do so IF they register with Dean Paul Pitman today BEFORE 10 o'clock.

With the exception of graduating seniors, those failing to register will automatically become a part of the Navy V-12 program in July.

Students who think they are near completion of their degrees should confer with either Deans Pitman or DeVoss and the Registrar.

"The chief advantage that the men leaving for the midshipmen school at Northwestern will have is the knowledge of their training destination," Dean DeVoss exclaimed.

"There are a number of seniors in college who have the units to graduate for eligibility," he added, "and we should release all the men we can."

Those San Jose State V-7 men volunteering would leave San Jose April 23 in order to report for duty by April 29.

Interested persons may also call at the Personnel office for further explanation.

A more complete announcement will be made in Senior Orientation today.

Chapel Hour Held In Little Theater

Speaking on the topic, "Prayer, the Inner Light", Miss Beverly Roberts will be the guest at the second Inter-Faith Chapel Hour of the quarter today at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Following the theme for this quarter's chapel, "Faith in Action", and the theme for this month, "The Inner Light", James Hamilton will read the scripture.

Special music will be the "Twenty-Third Psalm" sung by Miss Barbara Standing. Jane Gilliam will give the prayer.

DIPHTHERIA TESTS GIVEN YESTERDAY

Between 130 and 140 Spartans were Schick-tested for immunity to diphtheria yesterday noon, according to figures released by the Health office.

Students tested will report Friday noon to the Health office to have tests read.

Using past test statistics as average, about one-half, or 70 students, will be found not immune and will be given three immunization doses the first Friday, states Miss Margaret Twombly, department of health and hygiene head.

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Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) DEAN THOMPSON

SPARTAN DAILY, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

---EDITORIALS---

RED CROSS HONOR GROUPS

The four campus organization that recently earned gold stars for persistent Red Cross work may well show other groups just what can be done if the cooperation is on their side.

By utilizing a minimum amount of time during school hours, these members of the Red Cross Honor Roll have learned to concentrate their efforts, results of which could easily be copied by remaining clubs on-campus.

But sacrificing that mid-morning coke-and-gossip time or afternoon sun-in-quad-hour just once a week would mean a great deal more if all the college women were to follow suit. The Red Cross room, 32, is open every day for that purpose.

Ero Sophians, whose members put in 440 hours of work last quarter, head the achievement list so far. The Pan-American League claims 213 hours; Sappho, 397; and Spartan Spears, 204.

Individual women on-campus who are to be commended for completion of more than 100 hours of sewing or knitting are: Dolores Fischer, Jeanne Fischer, Frances Ingram, Jean Wilson, Ann Wilson, Clara Hinze, and Susan Byrne. More than 120 pairs of pajamas, as well as several afghans, were made by the women students and faculty here.

There are, in addition to the above, ambitious members of Beta Gamma Chi and Iota Delta Phi who have also decided it's high time to do something more for their country than to keep up their own Johnny Doughboy's morale.

What's the matter with the rest of the San Jose State college organizations? It can't ruin them socially if they make their contribution as a group. These get-togethers would still attract the wagging tongues along with the knitting needles.

Sabelman.

JOB SHOP

San Jose city post office wants someone with an automobile to deliver special delivery mail on a commission basis. Pay for clerical work while not delivering is 70 cents per hour.

A downtown drug store wants someone to do stock room work three or four hours during the afternoons. Pay is 55 cents per hour.

There is a job open in a local electrical concern, delivering and working in the shipping department. Pay and hours to be arranged.

Six dollars can be earned delivering from 10 to 5 o'clock every Saturday.

Four men are still needed to sell shoes in a downtown shoe store. Pay is good.

A bus boy is wanted to work from 4 to 7 o'clock. Pay is 50 to 60 cents per hour.

Ambulance attendants are wanted. Pay is 75 cents for each call plus free room.

Two men are needed in a local furniture store. Hours are optional. Pay is 65 cents per hour.

Summer counseling jobs are still open, but you must have your name in soon in order to qualify. For further information on this see Mrs. Ralph in Dean Pitman's office.

If you would like to work in a garden, there are still plenty of jobs open. Pay for this is 50 cents per hour.

An electrical supply company needs a girl for routine office work, filing, stock records, and clerical work. Salary \$100 or more a month.

A girl who can type is needed for production and sales department in a labeling company. Permanent full-time work. Salary \$105 a month.

Alfred Williams Training At Texas Army Air Field

ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas. — Aviation Cadet Alfred H. Williams of Ontario, former student at San Jose State college, is training to become an Army Air Force navigator at Ellington Field, Texas.

Cadet Williams, 25, is receiving a nine-week preflight course at this huge Texas field. Upon completion of his work here he will go to another field for advanced training and will receive his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

The son of Mrs. Curtis L. Williams of 1057 East Delmar street, Pasadena, Cadet Williams was employed by a Pittsburg, Calif., firm

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison. To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



Thot of a brainstorm the other night by which I could make a mint of money. After viewing the "crowds" at the last two dances, I decided to buy up a lot of old telephone booths and rent them out at three bucks a night as dance halls.

Speaking of dances, went to the Civic auditorium to do a bit of shin-kicking and eye-gouging last Saturday. Was very disappointed; all of the extreme zoots have been drafted or turned in to the scrap drive (some of their chains must've contained enough metal in each one to make a nine-inch gun and four shells). Now all of the boys have to be content with pants that merely come to a point four inches below the armpits, and with coats that barely cover their knees.

Zoot characters are always good as a topic of conversation. The other day a couple of boys and I were "knocking ourselves out" with a discussion of a zoot funeral. After dying of a hemorrhage suffered while cutting a rug in a jam session, the zooter is neatly tucked into a zoot coffin. Said coffin is

before entering service. He previously attended Chaffey Junior college, Ontario, Calif.

15 feet long with a wide top and peg bottom, and comes complete with pearl studded zipper. Next our extremist is placed in a waiting "souped up" hearse. The hearse is a fire chief red, cut down model with straight pipes and two wolf stripes on the side. Mourners will all jive out to the cemetery where they'll weep to the music of Krupa's latest. Upon gaining entrance beyond the pearly gates, our hero forsakes the usual harp for a set of trap drums, and spends his spare time twirling a 90-foot ruby-studded platinum chain.

Attention, Kappa Delta Pi! There will be a pledge ceremony today at 4 p.m. in room 155. All members and pledges must be present.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore council today in the Student Union at 12:30. All class officers please be there. Anyone else interested in attending is invited to do so.—Hank Imsen.

There will be a meeting today and tomorrow of the new freshman class officers in room 34 at 4 p.m. All try to be there as the new council will be chosen.—Ted Worley.

Book Exchange Dinner Postponed

Due to conflicting schedules, the quarterly Book Exchange dinner will not be held tonight, but will be postponed until Friday night at 6:30, at Tiny's restaurant.

All members of the exchange are urged to attend this meeting, dinner, because among the business of the evening is the voting on the constitution, and election of officers.

Members include Virginia Ferguson, Glen McClelland, Doug Aitken, Peggy O'Brien, Florence Klein, Marie Hayes, "Chickie" Hayes, Rex Gardiner, Meredith Hughes, June Gannon, Corinne Rainville, Kathleen Bull, Bruce Duke, Ruth McCue, Betty Anne Kelley, Barbara Kingsford, Viola Coonrad, Helen Jacobsen, Alice Allen, and Joe Teresi.

Girls who took swimming or life-saving classes last quarter and who passed the Red Cross tests may get their certificates at the pool.—Gail Tucker.

Art And Science Projects On Display Now For Students At State

When you have 10 or 20 minutes to spare between classes or cokes, take a walk through the Art or Science buildings, or through the library, and look at the displays that are always on view.

At present, the Art department display consists of student-drawn scenes, sketches, portraits, and practical ad material.

As you enter the Art wing from the Speech department, you will find student ideas of newspaper and magazine ads that will sell

the public on the products depicted.

Next come the "quick sketches" of students by students.

Portraits, statuettes, and scenes make up the remainder of the exhibit. All the works posted are professional-like in make-up and detail, and are well worth seeing.

The Science department has a display of entirely different matter. Defense materials, explosives, and chemicals are grouped in the cases, with printed cards explain-

ing the functions and uses of the various items on exhibit.

Probably the most interesting of the three displays is the one found in the library. It was put up by the Commission for Japanese Refugee Students, a group sponsored by the Student Christian association.

Paper and fabric flowers, glazed logs, hand-paintings, and other items made by Japanese students in relocation centers are on exhibit.

Ex-Spartans at Tule Lake, California, and Poston, Arizona, have spent much of their time making these items. Necklaces and flowers fashioned from tiny shells, crocheted handbags, belts, dresser sets, tablecloths, and dollies, and hand-paintings of scenes at the relocation camps make up the display.

There is also one case devoted to pictures of Japanese students in the second grade at Tule Lake, with a few pages from the hand-printed book they are making.



WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?

A. No. They have been succeeded by Series E War Bonds, the terms of which are substantially the same.

Q. In what denominations are Series E Bonds available?

A. They are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 (maturity value).

Q. How may I keep Stamps while I am accumulating them?



By Glib Crockett.

A. An album is given free upon request with the first Stamp you buy. Spaces are provided for mounting the Stamps.

Q. Is it permissible to name both coowner and a beneficiary on a War Savings Bond?

A. No. Either a coowner or a beneficiary may be named, but not both.

Q. When a woman who owns Bonds gets married, should she have the Bonds reissued in her married name?

A. The Bonds will be so reissued, if she desires. It is not necessary, however.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Spartan Trackmen Polish 'Rough Spots' For California Meet

Although it would be stretching a point to say that "Tiny" Hart-rant was beside himself with joy after watching his pupils in action in the Stanford Invitational track meet Saturday—this much is cer-tain. He can breathe a little bit easier now.

Before the meet, there was nothing but question marks all over the track horizon. All the big guns of the team were called into ser-vice, leaving only doubtful per-formers to perform on the cinder paths. Outside of one or two men, the whole squad was pretty green and inexperienced.

But Saturday's meet showed "Tiny" this much—he has got the makings of a good team—not an outstanding one—not even a very

good one—but at least one that won't have to make excuses or al-lis to any opponent.

One big fault was in evidence in almost all the Spartan trackster's actions at Stanford—but luckily that is a correctible, natural fault at this time of the year—condition. State's track season has only been under way a little over two weeks now, so the relatively poor shape of the thinclads was to be ex-pected.

Practice was supposed to have started early in March, but rain and cold kept the boys indoors un-till just before the end of last quar-ter, and the half a month of work-outs they managed to get in be-fore last Saturday just wasn't enough.

Ernie Ribera gave one of the best examples of what inadequate preparation can do to a track man in the running of the half-mile event. For the first lap he was well up among the leaders, and seemingly running easily. But then he just plain "corked out" and when the time came for him to put on his kick, there just wasn't any kick left in him.

The same thing happened to Kenny Horn in the 440—he looked good for the first 300, and then he began to fade out of the pic-ture.

Both he and Ribera finished fourth in their respective races, and with a little more practice can be expected to show consid-erable improvement in their time.

Hal Capers only got up to 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. in the high jump, a pretty respectable mark in itself, but not nearly as good as he has done and will be able to do later in the sea-son. Last year, down in Los An-geles, he went over the bar at 6 ft. 5 in.—and he can go as high, if not higher, when he gets into trim.

Vern Cooley, who—when in mid-season form—is rather consistent around the 13 ft. 6 in. mark in the pole vault, was under that height by a whole foot Saturday. The winner of the event did 13 ft. even, so Cooley at his peak would have been a first-place winner for San Jose.

It's the same story for the rest

of the boys—Veregge in the hur-dles, Collier in the javelin, and Carson in the broadjump. The only Hart-rant protege who was up to snuff was little Jimmy Johnson, who leaped 21 ft. 11 1/2 in. in the broad jump—only three-quarters of an inch out of first place. That is one of Johnson's top lifetime marks, and a remark-able one, considering his size—which, however, seems to be no handicap to him in any sport he attempts.

All the trackmen have two more weeks of practice now before their next outing, the one with U. C. in Berkeley on April 24—and by that time maybe they will be able to give a more polished account of themselves.

Spartan Daily

Spot's

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1943

BASEBALLERS HEAD FOR FRESNO FRIDAY MORNING; GOTTSCHANG AND RODRIQUES NAMED TO HURL

Friday morning at 8 o'clock a squad of 13 baseball players and Coach Milton Lanyon will climb in the bus and head for Fresno to meet the Fresno State ball club in a pair of games scheduled to be played on Friday and Saturday afternoons. It is possible that these two games will wind up the season for the locals because of shortage of funds.

Jack Gottschang, veteran hurler, will probably be the choice to work on the mound in the opening tilt against the Bulldog nine. He opened the season by dropping a 7 to 5 decision and has since won three games and lost one, improving with each game. Gottschang re-lies mostly on a fast ball but is aided tremendously by perfect control.

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK
Sports Editor

These bleary eyes and palsied hands received a shot of adrenalin yesterday when we perceived a group of stalwarts practicing the intricate Warner reserves on San Carlos turf. Clad in football togs and working the baffling spinners that hexed so many Spartan op-ponents last season, the gridders looked like something out of the dim past.

But it wasn't spring practice—worse luck—only Coach Bill Hubbard instructing some of the PE majors in Teaching Techniques of Football. As those writer fel-lers say, "For a minute hope had sprung anew and rekindled the fires in this feeble old breast," or something.

...

The coach will have a chance to show whereof he speaks if all of Sam Della Maggiore's plans bear fruit. His wrestling team has been challenged by the Food Ma-chinery grapplers, and Sam has lined up a meet to be held in the near future.

Biggest fly in the ointment is the fact that the Machine Men have a squad composed almost en-tirely of heavyweights. At pres-ent Sam has only about three "beeg" boys to enter. In order to make up the shortage he plans to enter 175-pounder Hans Wieden-hofer as a heavy, and to top it off will probably enter himself as a contestant. State's big gun in wrestling some years ago, Sam can still handle himself in the best of competition. So in a week or so the coach's lighter boys that

Because of the pitcher shortage, Abel Rodriques will possibly be the nominee to handle the hill duties in the Saturday contest. Rod-riques, recently transferred from USF, is currently playing in the outfield and doing part time duty on the infield. He has had lots of experience on the diamond and has done a little chucking in the past.

Although he has not pitched any this year, he is the only one that Lanyon can depende on to hurl the second game, now that Filice and Sonntag have departed for the services.

FIND BATTING EYES

The Spartans have become quite handy with the willow in the past four contests, slamming out a to-tal of 37 safeties, many of them for extra bases. Most improved of the hitters is Lillio Marcucci, freshman and former Mission high star from San Francisco. He got two hits against Stanford in the opener but dropped into a slump for the next four games only to find his eye against Portland and California to lead the hitters, hit-ting two triples in as many days besides three timely singles.

Jim Chinnici, another freshman and a San Jose product, did not get to play until the Cal game because of a fractured ankle, but poked out a pair of one-basers against the Beavers and the Treasure Island outfit.

WON FOUR, LOST FOUR

The season record of the locals now stands at four won and four lost. They lost to Stanford in the first game and then went on to beat USF twice and St. Mary's

are not entered can sit back and give forth with comments when Sam gets in the clutches of one of the Machine monsters.

Cellar Dweller Inter-Fraternity Battle On Today

The interfraternity basketball tournament that has roared like a lion for the past four or five weeks will go out like a gentle lamb to-day, with the season's finale be-tween DTO and GPS.

Each of these teams has a per-fect .000 record to date—no vic-tories and four defeats. The main part of the season is over—the champion has been crowned—the second and third place clubs are resting on their laurels—leaving only one titanic struggle to be played—and this is it.

Today's game is the fight for the cellar of the league; the losing team in today's clash will have this unenviable position all to it-self, and the winner will wind up in the sixth position.

There is a possibility that this duel will never come off—both outfits are going to have trouble getting together enough abled-bodied men to make a full basket-ball quintet.

If it is played, the place will be the Men's gym—and the time 4:00.

Here are the standings in the league—all team positions being final except the last two.

	W	L
SGO	5	0
BCS	4	1
DSG	3	2
APD	2	3
DTO	0	4
GPS	0	4

once before losing to the Alameda Coast Guard, California and Port-land. Their fourth victory came over the Treasure Island nine last Friday.

The competition has been unusu-ally tough this year because of the number of service teams and the Portland Beavers on the schedule. If the Gold and White can down Fresno in both games Friday and Saturday, they can consider their season successful.

The Most Spotless Place In Town!

Special Noon Day Lunches!
Real Hamburgers!
Home-Made Soup—Daily!
Chili!

MAYFAIR CREAMERY
Borden's Ice Cream
159 South First St.

Bill Hubbard Named Golf Mentor; Only Two Meets On Year's Schedule

Bill Hubbard has been named by the athletic department as Spartan golf coach for the coming season. A pretty good golfer, himself, Bill has already lined up what looks to be the nucleus of a pretty fair team.

With Jack Bariteau as the probable top-seeded man on the club, backed by Tony Sota and Bob Cheim, San Jose has three very good players for their six-man team.

Bariteau is the only veteran on the team—he was the mainstay and captain of last year's outfit. Jack is one of the best golfers in the county, and was ranged sec-ond to the famous Ernie Pieper at the San Jose Country club this past season.

Bob Cheim recently was second medalist in the qualifying rounds of the tournament held at the country club—coming home with a low 74, which is a good card for the course.

Tony Sota ranks right along with the other two in ability.

Other members on the team are Kaye Crowell, Pete Mesquita, and Al Shepperd. Coach Hubbard asks that all these boys contact him some time this week, and also says that he would like to see some more golf enthusiasts come out for the squad.

Only two meets are on the schedule for this season, both with Stanford—a meet there May first, and a return match at San Jose's country club May eighth.

Orchesis meets tonight at the dance studio at 6:30. — Barbara Ross.

There will be a Pegasus meet-ing tonight at the home of Ruth Bruno, 50 North Seventh street.

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEEN HERE.

OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES. AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKES IN 3 MONTHS.

LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME.

That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment... quality you can count on... distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

5¢

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FLYING HEROES ON LEAVE—Major William James Daley, left, and Lieutenant Edwin Dale Taylor are shown at national headquarters of the American Red Cross looking over a prisoners of war package to be sent abroad. They were particularly interested in the prisoner's package, for both have buddies in camps. Also they are proud to wear both U.S. and R.A.F. emblems on uniforms.

Physiology Class Rates Point-Free Heart And Lungs

Physiology classes yesterday had point-free beef calf, heart, and lungs to experiment on, thanks to two enterprising members of the Entomology club.

The post-mortem on the three-hour dead calf highlighted the Saturday field trip of the club to the University of California owned Yerba Buena ranch east of Evergreen, revealed Dr. Carl Duncan, Entomology professor.

Other bits of flora and fauna "brought back alive" by club members included a Boyle's milk snake, non-poisonous, two-horned toads, which in reality are lizards and not toads, some black ants with painful stings, and a rare beetle that the ants were keeping as a pet.

One of the horned toads, objecting to the captivity of a pocket, spat blood from his eye at one of the club members, insists Dr. Duncan.

A barbecue at the ranch house followed the day of collecting insects and plants for classroom and personal collections.

CLARA HINZE TO TALK BEFORE WAR AIMS CLASS TODAY

The fourth in a series of lectures on the Historical Background of the War will be given today by Professor Clara Hinze before the War Aims Class at 11 o'clock in room 24.

Miss Hinze will talk on "The Geographic Factors of the War", after lectures by Dr. Fred Graham and Dr. William Poytress on the history and economic factors of this war.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend Miss Hinze's lecture today.

Alpha Phi Omega Gives Smoker

Twenty-five prospective pledges have been invited to a smoker given tonight by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity.

Site of the gathering is the American Legion Hut, located behind the Legion hall on North Third street.

Four Students Win Commerce Awards In Tests

Four students in the Com. 60B class won awards for superior performance in shorthand. These students wrote shorthand consisting of unfamiliar contest material at 120 words a minute for five minutes, transcribing with an accuracy rating of 98 per cent or better. Their scores were as follows: Mavis Anderson, 98.66; Nan Advokaat, 98.16; Lucienne Sgarlato, 98.5; Evelyn Pellicone, 98. This rate of speed was 100 words per minute.

Marine Reserves

(Continued from page 1)
seph Miller, Herbert Cecil Moore, Laurence Robert Nerell, Patrick Joseph O'Connor, Gus William Ohlson, Gordon Edgar Phillips, Royce Peter Phillips, Edward Denver Ropolo, Abel Joseph Rodrigues, Alfred Santos, Eriand John Peter Satterstrom, John Schatz Jr., Walter Dave Schraub, Alfred Emmett Shepperd, Anthony Joseph Soto, Jack "J" Street, Robert Hanen Taylor, Charles Frank Uhrhammer, Elwood Claude Veregge, Hans Werner Wiedenhofer, Roy James Wride.

Robinson And Thompson In S. F. Concert

Frances Robinson, violinist and violist, and Murine Thompson, contralto, of the College Music faculty performed for the San Francisco alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music society, Saturday.

Miss Thompson sang four songs, two of which were Brahms selections with viola obbligato, as guest artist, and Miss Robinson, a member played the modern Hindemith sonata opus 11, No. 4, for viola and piano.

The San Francisco alumnae chapter, according to Miss Robinson, was the sponsor of the Phi Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at San Jose State college.

POST-WAR PLANS ISSUED FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON (ACP)—"In the post-war period, no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can."

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Resources Planning Board expresses its opinion that society owes education to the able, and should stand ready to foot the bill for youth if youth cannot.

This is how NRPB evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied tomorrow:

Nine-tenths of the children of high school age should be in high school, and eight-tenths of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about seven million pupils. They should have had 1,700,000 more.

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940 about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools. That number should be increased 130 per cent.

In 1940, about 687,000 students were beyond the second year of college work. In the best interests of society, enrollment in such advanced classes should be increased about 25 per cent.

Says the NRPB report: "Fewer than half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue their education beyond high school."

There's no immediate prospect that this blueprint of post-war education will soon grind through the mill of controversy to take shape in legislation. President Roosevelt isn't pressing Congress for prompt action.

But the report is being quietly absorbed by those who will fight for a better tomorrow when the time comes. Chances are there will be a stiff struggle to make views of the report prevail. Realization of the aims suggested by NRPB depend on much more federal aid to education than in the past. And such aid has had strong opposition in the past.

"During the years immediately following the war," NRPB observes, "it does not appear probable that the total revenue available for education from state and local sources can be greatly increased. It also appears improbable that any great increase will occur in governmental funds available for education. It is therefore evident that most of the increase in expenditures for education in the post-war period must be financed almost if not entirely by federal funds."

OBSTACLE COURSE ADDED TO MEET

The despised PEV participant will get his big chance for a bid to fame two weeks hence when an obstacle course race will be included in the regular track meet to be held at Cal's cinder path. Only one man is to be entered by each participating college.

Time trials will be held here each day, and all men interested in entering may start working out in any of the PEV classes. According to track coach Tiny Hartman, the California course is similar to the one on San Carlos turf, with an additional hurdle or two added.



Germans Conscript 18000 Dutch Male Students In Labor Draft

An estimated number of 18,000 male students in Holland will be subject to the Nazi labor draft if plans for conscription by German authorities are fulfilled, the Netherlands Information Bureau said today.

A recent circular letter addressed to all Dutch students, copies of which have reached London, said that to date the plan has been frustrated through non-cooperation of university heads. Rectors have refused to turn over lists of students to German authorities and in one instance the card index of students attending the University of Utrecht was destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin.

An eloquent appeal for Dutch students to fight the plan was made in the circular letter.

Home Ec Building Has Display On Food Dehydration

On exhibition in the display windows of the Home Economics building is a pictorial explanation of the process of dehydration of foods.

Described as a practical manner in which to preserve products from Victory gardens, the display was planned by Mrs. Patricia Reitter, senior home economics major from Santa Clara.

Presentation of an exhibition partly fulfills the requirements of Education 340A, Methods of Teaching in Home Economics, under the instruction of Dr. Margaret C. Jones, head of the department.

YEHUDI MENUHIN AT AUD APRIL 30

Yehudi Menuhin plays in the civic auditorium here on Friday evening, April 30. A limited number of student seats are left at the auditorium box office.

Menuhin is at present in England, where he was invited to go by the British War Department, flying over on a special bomber. He is now racing on an army jeep from Munition factory to RAF camp, giving three and four concerts daily.

Twenty-six years old, in the maturity of his surpassing genius, Yehudi Menuhin stands foremost among violinists of the period. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

"Everybody must now realize that it is the aim of the Nazis to complete the destruction in Holland of the free practice of science and to mobilize the Dutch people for the German war fronts.

"Make yourself heard. Send a letter now to General Christensen—Germany military commander in Holland—in protest, signing yourself 'A Dutch Student'.

"Take precautionary measures to prevent the security police seizing your college rooms or laboratories.

"If you hear of student round-ups, take a holiday at an unusual address. Seek work in reserved enterprises, preferably agriculture, horticulture, or cattle-farming.

"Go underground whenever things get too hot. Do not inform parents or relatives of your whereabouts. If you must write, send your letters by courier. See that you have enough money. Close out your bank accounts. When you are underground, never show yourself where you may be recognized. Adopt another name.

"Remember, all the difficulties you might encounter are as nothing compared to the treachery you commit if you participate in any way in Hitler's 'Crusade' for Christianity and civilization.

"Only if all stand firm will the new attack on the Dutch people fail. If you do not allow yourselves to be conquered now, the day will come, Dutch students, when you will re-enter your universities victoriously."

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